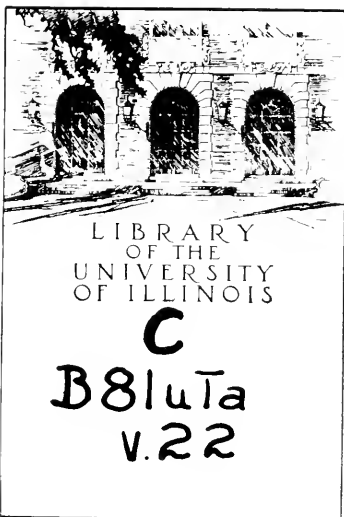


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1921 - 1922 ***

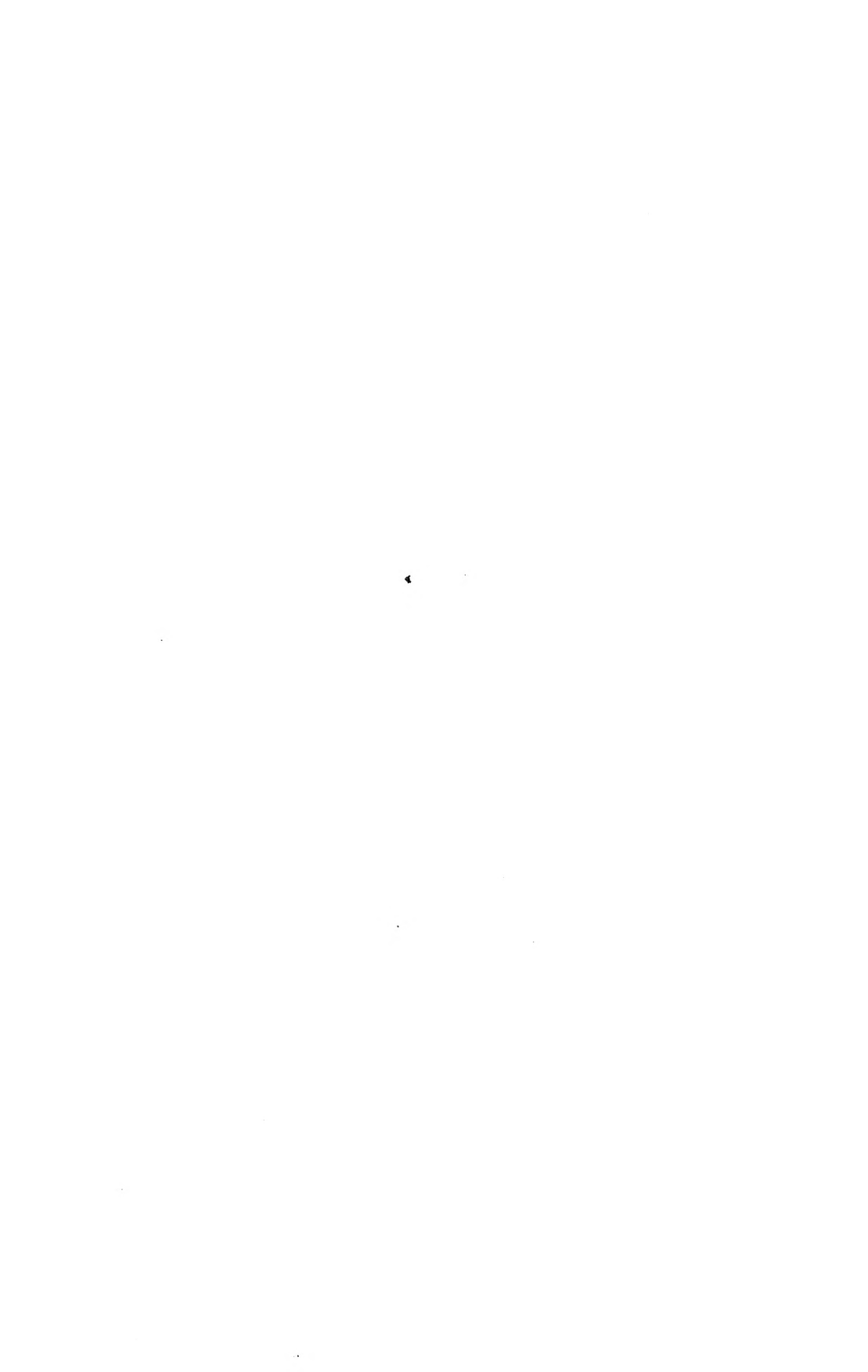


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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ON THE HILL	The Editor	81
THE MACHINE-MADE CITY	Alexander Meiklejohn	83
LANGDON'S "PARADISO"	Harry Lyman Koopman	86
BROWN AND THE PRESS	Henry T. Samson	87
KEEPING IN TOUCH		90
AROUND THE CIRCUIT		90
UNIVERSITY INTERESTS		92
UNDERGRADUATE NEWS	Chapin S. Newhard	94
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR		98

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXII

PROVIDENCE, NOVEMBER, 1921

NO. 4

ON THE HILL

ONE of the principal questions confronting the University is this: Shall we restrict our numbers or go on indefinitely offering an academic education to every well-equipped applicant who applies?

The present number of students at Brown is in excess of 1600. The Freshman class at the Men's College comprises 455 and at the Women's College 121, a total of 476. Nobody knows, of course, how large the next Freshman class will be, but it is fair to assume that the student total will be larger in 1922 than it is now.

For the sake of argument, let us say that we should adopt a policy of restriction. How shall we restrict? Shall we materially stiffen our intellectual requirements? If we do it is by no means certain that we will be satisfied with the results. There will be a good many young men left on the outside whom we would be glad to have at Brown, men who if admitted would do credit to themselves and honor Alma Mater.

Shall we give the preference to the sons of Brown alumni—and if to the sons, to the grandsons, the brothers and the nephews? Shall we admit a certain number on the existing basis until an agreed-upon maximum is reached and then allow such others to enter as shall pass a particularly meritorious examination?

Shall we establish a geographical basis, allowing a given quota to each State—after the fashion of the emergency immigration bill, which allots a quota to each country? This

might spread our undergraduate constituency more evenly over the country. Or shall we, quite to the contrary, proclaim ourselves a neighborhood college and admit freely all comers from Providence and Rhode Island and place restrictions in the way of all others?

* * *

AN argument advanced in favor of numerical restriction is that of expense. But there is something to be said on the other side. With more than 1600 students at the present time, the university, though crowded of course, is doing pretty well. What has been the net result of their unprecedented influx? We have had to secure a number of new instructors, of course, chiefly for the Freshmen, but this outlay has been more than offset by the increase in tuition receipts. When all the scholarship aid has been subtracted from these receipts is there not a good deal left of the \$250 per capita paid in by 576 young men and women? A simple process of multiplication shows that the gross income from the class of 1925 this year will be \$144,000. Perhaps the increase over the gross amount received last year from the Freshman class of 1924 will be \$50,000.

And yet there is a familiar tradition that college students do not pay as much as their tuition costs. It has been that way at Brown for many years, we suppose.

We should like to see a detailed

statement showing what the actual financial effect of our enlarged numbers this fall has been and is likely to be. Is our record-breaking new class a monetary liability or asset?

There are, in the upper classes, a good many courses attended by very small numbers of men. Most of these, we presume, could be doubled in attendance without material increase of expense. The teacher is there, and so is the classroom—with rows of empty seats.

* * *

IT goes without saying, however, that if we are not to restrict our numbers we shall eventually need some new facilities. Among these are a chapel, a dormitory, a gymnasium and a recitation hall. But a hall of languages has already been promised to the university, which will automatically free some of the classrooms now in use, and we are also to have a fine new chemical laboratory, which will make it possible to utilize the present one for general recitation purposes. As for a new dormitory, is it not true that this class of structure can be built as a self-paying proposition? We should like to see figures from other colleges covering this point.

This leaves us with the need of a new chapel and a new gymnasium staring us in the face. We believe these will be provided without expense to the university in due time. As for the chapel, it might be practicable to make a countrywide appeal for a memorial to Roger Williams on the campus of the "Oxford of the liberties of Man"—or to Adoniram Judson, in whose honor Congregational-

ists and Baptists might fittingly unite their offerings.

* * *

THE announcement that Columbia University is to spend three million dollars on a stadium comes as a climax to the reports of new athletic facilities at colleges throughout the country and emphasizes the old question: When are we to have a stadium at Brown?

The chief objection to a stadium is the expense. Used only a few times in the course of a year, the interest on the invested capital goes on, nevertheless, day and night. But why not make it a source of revenue?

Anyone who has been at the Harvard stadium will recall the vast spaces beneath the seats. These could be utilized as well as not. Suppose we erect a stadium in Providence which will be, in effect, an apartment house or block of shops—or a combination of these. Architecturally the stadium would then be a domestic or commercial structure, or both, paying steady rents to the university or to the private corporation owning it, and furnishing a roof from which football or baseball games could be viewed. There is a serious housing problem in Providence and will be for years to come. What could be more practicable, then, than a group of modest five or six room apartments with an occasional intervening shop, perhaps, so designed as to adapt the roof for athletic sight-seeing?

"Oh," says the objector, "that is fanciful; it has never been done." To all such we would merely respond: "Did you ever hear of Columbus and the egg?"

* * *

THE MACHINE-MADE CITY

By Alexander Meiklejohn, '93

President of Amherst College

MR. Toastmaster, Mr. Governor, Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

I am asked to speak to you tonight on the future of this city. I know only one thing certain about its future, namely, that no one can tell what it will be.

This is, in an extreme degree, a machine city. I do not refer, Mr. Mayor to the nature of its politics, but to the source of its power, the nature of its social forces. This city has been made by machines. Here Jencks set up his forge, here Slater began the manufacture of cotton. And since their day this group of people has led the way in the building and using of machines for the making of goods which men desire. We are a machine city. It is our strength, our glory,—and our problem.

If one could tell the future of such a city as this, one could answer many urgent questions concerning the modern world at large. Modern civilization, especially in an Anglo-Saxon section of it, has likewise been made by machines. We have become an industrial people. What is to be the future of an industrial civilization is a problem which vexes and tortures the spirit of any man who honestly and intelligently studies it. I should like tonight, on this occasion of our celebration of two hundred and fifty years of great achievement, to ask you to look with me at some of the

implications which this achievement carries with it.

Machines have brought to men many results, some of them aimed at, some of them quite unintended and unnoticed. May I give a very partial and hurried list of them?

First, machines have increased the numbers of our population and, at the same time, the supply of material wealth for the use of the population. The machine magnifies human work, makes it more efficient, multiplies it, in its effect, by ten, by a hundred, by a thousand, it may be. It needs more people for its work; it can support more people by its products. As a result of the machine mode of life, we have more people in our communities, more wealth at their service.

But again, the machines have claimed the people themselves as parts of the machinery. They have made human life more mechanical. The machine which extends the power of the human body at the same time makes that body a part of itself. Men and women are taken into mills and shops and offices to be used, more than they were before, as tools, as instruments, as parts of a machine technique. The human life which uses machines is, in turn, used by them.

Again, machines have broken down the continuity and stability of towns and cities. They have changed the town from a settled group of individuals and families into a place through which people flow in constantly changing streams. The machines of transportation carry people off to other places in search of

* An address delivered by the former Dean of Brown University at a dinner in Pawtucket in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration of the city, October 14, 1921.

wealth and opportunity, while, on the other hand, the machines in the mills are ceaselessly dragging other peoples in from the ends of the earth to take their places in the mills. Our communities are no longer places of settled abode. They are changing, flowing streams made up of elements novel and strange and foreign each to the other, and ever replaced by others strange to them.

And still again, the machine has cut the family into parts, has broken down its continuity. Parents and children separate and go their different ways, do different work, think different thoughts, choose different friends,—they scatter and separate, live unrelated lives far more than families have done before.

And through all this one other change has run in varying forms. While individual men have wandered and scattered, the net which holds them all has drawn more tightly in. The world is bound together in certain external, mechanical ways. We saw this in the recent war. That was no war of groups or tribes or even nations. It was the world at war, two huge, enormous forces fighting for mastery of our industrial power with every ounce of strength the world and its machines could give being used to turn the scale. It was a war so great that all men had and all they were seemed to depend upon the issue, so great that many of us lived in ghastly fear that human life as we have it would smash and go to pieces. Machines brought on the struggle; and when it came they made it monstrous in its power.

But now what of the future? In these and other ways machines have changed our life under our very hands. What will they make of us in days to come?

No man can tell what they will do to us. But we can tell what we will do to them. We will not let them

use us as their tools. We will use them as tools of ours.

Mr. Mayor, I have a suggestion to make to you. It is that this city which has taken the lead in the development of the machine industry of this country shall now take the lead in making sure that that industry contributes properly to the life of the people whom it pretends to serve. We must understand our machines if we are to use them, must find out what they are for, whether or not they serve the purposes for which we made them, whether they are bringing about evil results which we had not intended. We must understand these machines and their consequences if we would use them properly.

I would ask, Mr. Mayor, that you select a commission of twenty-five or thirty of your best men to study human living in an industrial town. There are these essential questions about human life,—(1) what ought it to be, what is its proper form, (2) what things further, what things prevent its being as it ought to be, (3) what measures can we take to make it right, to smash aside the things that make it wrong. Those questions this city should study. What of the people in the mills, the shops, the offices, the banks, the homes, the schools? What of men and women and children? Are they as fine and right and happy as human beings ought to be? If not, why not? And what can be done to make them better?

Mr. Mayor, if our industrial civilization does not begin to understand itself and its machines, it must of course go down in ruins. The forces which it makes and finds are far too great to be let loose to run amuck without our human guidance. We must take them in hand by understanding them, by knowing ourselves and them, by making them our serv-

ants. If you, my friends, in this strong city will seek for wisdom to match your strength, you will be taking the lead in what the modern world must do if it would keep itself a proper abode for men, for women, for children. I ask you, Mr. Mayor, to take the lead in seeing that studying such as this is done.

There are one or two explanations which I should like to add to this proposal.

I am not advocating any theory as to men and their machines. I am not pleading for Socialism or Radicalism, for Conservatism or Americanism. I am pleading for honest study by honest men, of human living. Study is not for scholars only, not for colleges and universities alone. Study is an attempt at intelligence in dealing with human life. Study is the activity of a man who has something to do and who wishes to do it well. When studying is needed, they who neglect it are not simply failing to be scholars; they are failing to be men; they fail where a man should be ashamed to fail without a desperate struggle.

And again, though it be somewhat ungracious, may I remind you that Rhode Island, Industrial Rhode Island, seems to have special reason for self-examination. If one may take as they appear statistics from the Surgeon General in Washington, Rhode Island more than any other State failed in supply of proper men when men were needed for the army. For each one thousand men, the army found among you here a greater number of "defects," a greater number of defective men, a greater number of men unfitted for its service than any other State supplied. The

facts suggest at least occasion for our study.

But finally, a word that bears more closely on my theme. You ask me of Pawtucket's future. What of its children then? They are its future. What do you make of them? I said just now I had no program of reform. But at this point I have a program. We are not taking proper care of children in this industrial life of ours. Wealth pours itself into our hands and we are spending it in every way except in that which really counts—the making of children's lives as strong and fine and right as they might be. What we may do for them determines what our future is to be. If I were here among you as of old and serving again upon the School Board, I would ask the people of the city to multiply the school appropriation by ten; and then if that were not enough, to multiply again for taking proper care of children.

But, Mr. Mayor, I do not wish to interfere or dogmatise. I am not here to blame or criticise. Rather I glory in the strength and cleverness that have built up this place of industry. But now I ask for wisdom too. I beg of you that here as elsewhere men make sure they have their living under their control. I ask that you, the men who make machines and make them run, shall try to know what they are running for, shall make them serve their proper ends, shall make them serve the children, the women, the men, whose instruments they are. Make human living right in this old town. To make it right you must attempt to understand it. Pawtucket's future would be a glorious one if it could lead the way in such an enterprise as that.

LANGDON'S "PARADISO"

By Harry Lyman Koopman

CONGRATULATIONS to Professor Langdon, to Brown, to American scholarship and to American letters are due upon the timely appearance of his translation of the concluding volume of Dante's *Divine Comedy* on the 600th anniversary of the poet's death. In respect to its timeliness, it is worth recalling that Longfellow's translation, which he intended to have ready for the 600th anniversary of Dante's birth in 1865, was in reality not given to the public until over a year later. English translations of the *Divine Comedy*, as a whole or in part, are numbered by scores. A new translation, therefore, to be justified, must make some fresh contribution to our appreciation of the poem. This Professor Langdon's three volumes emphatically do, even to the extent of revealing a new world of meaning in a poem so long and widely read and studied.

First let us remind our readers that the translation is preceded on facing pages by the original, the text of which Professor Langdon has prepared in the light of the best modern scholarship. The translation of the *Paradiso*, as of the preceding volumes, is in English iambic pentameter blank verse, which, as the medium of expression chosen by Shakespeare and Milton and moulded by their handling, is justly accepted as the normal English heroic measure. But the possible range of manner within this meter is immense, as a

reference merely to Carey's, Longfellow's, and Langdon's translations will show. Langdon's has not the formality of the first nor the frequent stiffness of the second; we should rather call it in the best sense of the term, journalistic; that is, its aim is primarily directness and the utmost clarity. In translating, Professor Langdon has had two loyalties, to his author, to transfer his meaning exactly, giving neither more nor less; and to his reader, to make that meaning at least as clear as it is in the Italian. Many times, we are confident, he has made it clearer. To do this he confesses that he has made beauty of expression secondary: but so in a host of instances did Dante. Before condemning Langdon's translation at any point as unpoetical, let the reader first do him the justice to turn to the original and see whether the defect be not there. This plea is particularly necessary in the *Paradiso*, in which are found the supreme heights of Dante's poetic utterance, but they are separated by arid wastes of scholastic philosophy that not even the exuberance of the Italian language can clothe with beauty.

After all, interpretation even more than translation has been Professor Langdon's aim in his Dante labors, and in the three volumes before us this purpose has found its most sympathetic medium in his *Interpretative Analysis*. This might better have been printed as a running commentary, but its character is accurately expressed by its title. It follows the thread of action and discussion in the poem, and it makes clear Dante's meaning, especially in terms of modern life. This last represents Professor Langdon's enthusiasm that

The *Divine Comedy* of Dante Alighieri: the Italian text with a translation in English blank verse and a commentary by Courtney Langdon. Volume III, *Paradiso*. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1921. clxxxii, 395 pages. Price, \$5.00.

has buoyed him up during all his years of labor to present Dante in English. Dante's message to the world of today: that is what Professor Langdon has striven to deliver in his class-room, in his translation and in the freer field of his interpretations, and to this he will dedicate his fourth volume, which will be less

a commentary than a consecutive treatise, and in which, having now fulfilled his obligation to the letter of Dante's teaching, he will renew his allegiance to its spirit. When that long desired volume is before us, but not till then, may we write the happy words: *Finis coronat opus*.

BROWN AND THE PRESS

By Henry T. Samson, '19

Alumni Manager

IF we except the heated discussions on the subject of business schools and their alleged invasion of the sacred precinct known as College Hill, no other topic of Brown import has raised as much havoc with good tempers and passive dispositions as this time-honored "publicity" business. Echoes of the latest flare-up still ring in our ears.

Perhaps a frank discussion on the "publicity" question may do some good. It cannot be accused of doing much harm, for among several thousand loyal graduates scattered from Maine to San Francisco there should be a number of men who have some definite constructive opinions on this timely subject. The editor of the Alumni Monthly has graciously consented to publish whatever constructive views are submitted to him, in the hope that, when all is said, something may be done to improve conditions.

No one would be careless enough even to suppose that the "publicity" problem is a simple one, that it can be adjusted satisfactorily in a week or a month or that it can be solved by simply talking about it.

Before we go any further, permit me to lodge a vigorous protest

against the use of the term "publicity." No matter what the popular conception of the word may be, newspaper editors from the Golden Gate to Cape Cod have a sincere and lasting dislike for the sound of the word. To them it means one thing—free advertisement. A man who comes to a newspaper office in search of "publicity" generally gets a poor reception and very little space in the news columns of the paper. The reason for this is that 75 per cent. of the "publicity hounds" are offering something to the paper which cannot be construed as news in any sense of the word. It is generally stale stuff which the majority of readers have not the slightest desire to read.

I do not believe that Brown either wants or needs "publicity" in the modern newspaper sense of the word. What the College on the Hill wants is the publication of its legitimate news stories in newspapers which are printed in cities and towns where Brown alumni and undergraduates make their homes. This is not "publicity," but legitimate news, and, with a feeling that nothing but legitimate news will be furnished the newspapers, the alumni of Brown are confident that the editors of those papers

will give them the space which such news deserves.

When we get the fact clearly before us that no newspaper editor is going to publish stories simply because they happen to come from Brown University, we will be in a frame of mind to consider the problem of Brown's relations with the newspapers.

Bearing in mind the important fact that newspapers are looking for news, let us next ask ourselves the question: "What has Brown got to offer the papers in the way of interesting news?" I do not agree with those who state that a large college centre like Brown has nothing at all to offer. Observation and imagination are two faculties which, if they are used, will soon prove the falsity of such a statement.

Football games, baseball games, basketball matches, track prospects and meets, schedules of the various teams, wrestling meets, changes in the line-up of teams, elections of captains and managers, injuries sustained by valuable players, changes in the coaching staff, changes in the coaching policy, swimming prospects, schedule and policy, physical training programmes for the instruction of students in new games or exercises, record achievements made on the field, track or court, elections of class officers, academic honors (to a limited extent), changes of policy by the administration in teaching methods or the addition of new courses, human interest stories on campus celebrities, musical club trips and prospects, new stunts arranged by the college publications, the speeches and policies of the President, the Dean and members of the Corporation, social events at the college, changes in the fraternity rushing agreements, changes of policy in the admission of students, the success of the university commons or restaurant,—and a hun-

dred other proofs of college activity and progress seem to be legitimate subjects for news articles which may be published in a limited number of newspapers. The publication of these articles may be construed as "publicity," if you will, but the editors will use such material as news, because it is interesting to their readers.

The next question to consider is what papers will be interested in news from Brown. Here again, the answer depends to some extent upon the quality of the news as well as upon the number of readers who may be interested. The San Francisco Chronicle, for instance, will not be interested in the election of Senior class officers, unless the president of the Senior class is a San Francisco boy or one of the other officers comes from that part of the country. On the other hand a trip taken by a Brown football team or musical club through the northern section of New York State will interest the papers of that section, especially those located in the cities where the team or the club will appear.

Another point to be remembered is that of featuring subjects of local interest in small towns where Brown undergraduates are known by the people.

In any proper handling of the Brown news situation, the most important thing to do is to write the news in such a way that the newspapers will be able to use it without much editing or cutting. To gain the confidence of news editors by turning in clean copy is one of the first duties of any one handling copy going out from College Hill.

Thus far our consideration has turned around the general subject of news dissemination. We now turn to one of the most important fields for news from the Hill—the big metropolitan dailies in New York, Bos-

ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and elsewhere. Here we are faced with a different phase of the problem. Boston and New York newspapers have accredited representatives in Rhode Island. Through these men the editors of the out-of-town papers order their stories of games and other athletics. If the Rhode Island man hears of a good story, he queries the New York or Boston editor on the wire and receives a reply if the news is wanted. Conversations with editors in Boston and New York make me feel with certainty that these editors will take very little news except what comes to them through regular channels from their accredited representatives. Therefore on news which goes to New York and Boston, the Brown news directors will find it necessary to work in closest cooperation with these accredited representatives.

With the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers which, as far as I know, do not receive much news from Providence by representatives (except through the Associated Press), it will be necessary to maintain contact by news letters sent out from the Brown office direct. Advance information on schedules and events of coming interest may be sent out by letter. Cooperation with the news agency offices in Boston is also necessary, so that important news may be sent out on the wire by the Associated Press and other agencies, when the news warrants such attention.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis and several other large colleges will undoubtedly receive more attention from the newspaper editors than Brown will. But there is no legitimate reason why a college which meets such teams as are on the Brown schedules, a univer-

sity which is constantly doing something worth while in one way or another, should not have more space than has been received by Brown during the past few years.

In order to remedy the situation, the University has appointed a trained newspaper man to send out stories on university activities. This man is already at work. In cooperation with members of the Brown Daily Herald staff, the athletic director, executive secretary and alumni manager, he is sending out news as fast as it can be written, to as many newspapers as possible. The success of his work depends to some extent upon the cooperation he receives from the University and the accredited representatives of New York and Boston papers who are in Providence. How far his stories of Brown activities will reach in the newspaper world depends upon the news contained in those stories and whether interest in Brown may be alive in the cities where that news is sent.

In other words, something has been done to solve the problem. Brown will never get into the papers as much as some of us expect in our most loyal moments. If we did, Harvard, Yale and Princeton would be pushed off the printed page, as they are pushed off the gridiron and the diamond, sometimes. But while the University does its best to distribute legitimate news to papers that should be interested, and while the alumni do their best to make certain that those papers do get interested, there is more reason for us all to rejoice than for a few of us to complain. And then, in our most sober moments of reflection, we must admit that complaints are very often the forerunners of dynamic changes—and progress.

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

OFFICERS

Edward H. Weeks, 1893, President
 William C. Greene, 1875, Vice President
 Charles R. Adams, 1880, Vice President
 Ira Barrows, 1893, Vice President
 Henry G. Clark, 1907, Secretary
 E. Tudor Gross, 1901, Treasurer



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edward H. Weeks, 1893
 E. Tudor Gross, 1901
 Henry G. Clark, 1907
 J. Palmer Barstow, 1902
 George B. Bullock, 1905
 Arthur W. Pinkham, 1902
 Walter C. Wyckoff, 1895

RUDY T. SAMSON, 1910, ALUMNI MANAGER

This Department is maintained by the Association and devoted to the interests of a wide-awake and working organization of Brown alumni. All news and communications should be sent to the Associated Alumni of Brown University, John Hay Library, Providence, R. I.

THE "Keep in Touch" system of circularization which was adopted recently by the Associated Alumni has met with great success. The Alumni office has been able, through the distribution and return of the blanks, to locate members who were out of touch of things and to supply many items of personal and class interest to the columns of the Alumni Monthly.

But aside from the good which the system has done for the alumni records and publications, there has been a reawakening of interest in the welfare of Brown through the opinions which have been stated on these blanks. Many graduates have made, through the Keep in Touch system, some valuable suggestions, which the Associated Alumni have reported to the University officials.

The first suggestion which was contained on a large number of the blanks was that Brown should get increased publicity in the newspa-

pers. The consensus of opinion among the members of the Associated Alumni was that Brown was not getting her fair share of publicity. The suggestions made in these reports were transmitted to the Administration and the result has been the appointment of a publicity director to direct the dissemination of news from the University.

Other suggestions made on the Keep in Touch blanks will be carefully kept in mind by the Associated Alumni officers, and will do much to make and keep a united alumni association devoted at all times to the best interests of the College on the Hill.

The next mailing of the Keep in Touch blanks will be made shortly after the opening of the second semester and all graduates are asked to return their blanks as soon as possible after they receive them. The success of the system depends upon the cooperation of each alumnus.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION

Two new Brown alumni associations have been organized in western New York State, one at Rochester and the other at Buffalo. William A. Dyer '86, of Syracuse, President of the Syracuse Association, is responsible for this enthusiastic revival of Brown spirit in New York State. His plans

include the combination of the Albany and Syracuse Associations, already active, with the new clubs at Rochester and Buffalo, in a strong New York State Association. The clubs, meeting separately, will cooperate and hold occasional meetings of the whole territory in a central city.

At the meeting in Rochester on October

7th and the meeting in Buffalo on October 8th, Mr. Dyer and Executive Secretary Thomas B. Appleget, the University representative, were the speakers. Mr. Appleget carried with him the new University motion picture films which were taken under University direction last Commencement week.

Brown men from the four associations met in Syracuse for the Brown-Syracuse game. Three hundred and fifty seats were reserved by Mr. Dyer, who also invited the Syracuse alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Cornell, Colgate, and Dartmouth to sit with the Brown men. These men cheered for Brown at the game. Mr. Dyer also arranged for a band. On the evening preceding the game, Brown alumni were the guests of Syracuse University at their annual Fall-Spree dinner in the Syracuse gymnasium.

ROCHESTER

The first meeting of Brown graduates of Rochester and vicinity, with plans for forming a Rochester Brown Club, was held at the University Club in that city on Friday evening, October 7. The speakers were William Allen Dyer '86, of Syracuse, who gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the Rochester Association, and Executive Secretary Appleget. The organization of the club will take place in the near future.

Those present at this first meeting were: John B. Barbour '91, Harry D. Clough '08, Lawrence Gardner '11, Rev. E. A. Hanley '96, George E. Hebner '15, Dr. J. R. Honiss '08, Rev. A. E. Isaac '04, Frank C. Taylor '09, Rev. J. C. VanDoren '96, Dr. D. H. Atwater '99 and William K. White '07.

BUFFALO

At the first meeting of the Buffalo Brown alumni held at the Buffalo University Club on October 8, an enthusiastic Brown Alumni Association was formed. This meeting was planned by William A. Dyer as part of his project for the organization of Brown men in New York State. Mr. Dyer and Executive Secretary T. B. Appleget, who represented the University, were the principal speakers. After an enthusiastic meeting, during which the new University motion pictures of the 1921 Commencement had their first showing, the association

organized and elected officers. Harry W. Rockwell '03, Principal of the State Normal School, who arranged the Buffalo meeting and has been working enthusiastically with Mr. Dyer for better Brown Associations in New York State, was elected president. The other officers were: Judge Carl E. Tucker '90, of Niagara Falls, Vice-President; Carl O. Lathrop '17, of Buffalo, Secretary-Treasurer.

Charter members of the Buffalo Club, besides the officers who were present are: Rev. Walter W. Gushee '91, Frank H. Ehmke '03; Dr. Otis J. Case, Sp. '05; Dr. Ernest M. Watson '07, Malcolm S. Field '10, and Stanley P. Marsh '12. Joseph Phillipi of the Normal School faculty, a Normal School and Buffalo University graduate, was a guest of the club.

PITTSBURGH

The "Sons of Brown" from this vicinity are few in numbers, but what they lack in quantity they try to make up in quality. The past year has seen many enthusiastic get-togethers, with an average attendance of about 90% of the Brown men in and around Pittsburgh. We are now going to "tie up" with affairs at Providence by getting out the local undergraduates whenever they are home, and it is also our hope that some Brown organization, preferably athletic, will in the near future be seen on the schedule of either Pitt, Tech or Washington & Jefferson, or possibly some of the minor institutions here.

The Club will be led in a capable manner by "Doug" Mercer (1907) who has been very instrumental, aided by Leon Payne and Judson Crane, in getting the Club back to normalcy. It is the intention of the officers to start the Fall season with a bang by getting together October 13th at the Union Club—where Providence, a Brown-Pitt football game, a Musical Club Concert, and other affairs will be discussed. It is also the hope of the Club that the undergraduates now at Brown from Pittsburgh will make an effort to get in touch with the local alumni body whenever they are able—for a "breath of Brown straight from the Hill" is much more enjoyable than the best news bulletins. We need their cooperation too if we are going to have a Pittsburgh contingent at Providence that will surpass the small dozen there now.

The Club includes on its roster at the present time: Jarvis Alger '09, Joe Bliss '10, Jack Chesley '11, Judson Crane '05, L. F. P. Curry '18, Ray Hughes 1900, Harry M. Jones and Wiley H. Marble '12, Roswell Johnson '99, Howard P. Joslin 1875, Wm. I. King '02, Howard King '01, Kirke Porter Lincoln '02, William E. Lincoln 1869, Robert A. Marble '06, C. Douglas Mercer '07, Preston Moulton '06, Leon Frank Payne '07, Stuart Phelps '15, Dr. Thomas Van Kirk 1885, James Warren 1900, Rev. Floyd Carr '01, Rev. Royal Jessup '04, Edward Hill '15, Arthur Howe '14.

W. H. Marble

NEW YORK BROWN CLUB

Reports from New York, coming at press time, indicate that all is well on the Rialto. The club is starting off its career in an encouraging fashion, with a large number of alumni showing a marked interest in its prospects.

The New York committee announce that transients can be well accommodated at 119 East 39th street, and that the charge will be \$2.50 a room. If all the rooms happen to be engaged, the Brown Club will be able to arrange accommodations at one of the nearby hotels.

Permanent rooms, completely furnished, can be engaged at a rental of between \$35 and \$45 a month.

The executive committee held a meeting at the club on Oct. 13, heard reports from the house committee and the treasurer. Judge Ordway, who is chairman, reported \$6,000 on hand and received assurance that the remainder of the \$10,000 fund will be subscribed before this issue reaches its readers.

One of the most important events for Brown men in New York will be the housewarming to be held at the club on November 10, which will be attended by hundreds of Brunonians in the big city who have pledged themselves to boom the new Brown centre.

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The first autumn meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the president's office on Friday, September 30th, at 2.30 p. m. Mr. Walter C. Wyckoff of New York, elected to the Committee last June, was present for the first time.

The report of the superintendent was read, specifying the amount and character of repairs on each of the buildings during the summer. Application for the use of certain buildings was deferred for more exact information.

On account of certain vacancies in the Lectureship Committee, three new men were appointed to that Committee, which has charge of the Marshall Woods Lectures and the Charles K. Colver Lectures. In place of Professor Damon was appointed Professor Bumpus; in place of Professor Walter, Mr. T. F. I. McDonnell; in place of Professor Brown, who has resigned, Professor Dealey.

It was voted to purchase a piano to be used in the courses in music.

It was voted to arrange a social meeting of the Corporation and Faculty on the evening before the annual meeting of the Corporation.

Professor Langdon was made the official delegate from Brown University to the meeting of the National Dante Committee, of which President Harding is chairman, which was to meet in Washington on the 4th of October.

Certain gifts to the University were reported as follows: From James H. Thurston, late of Barrington, R. I., deceased, \$5000 to found a scholarship to be known as the James Humphrey Thurston Scholarship, and \$10,000 to found two scholarships to be known as the Wilmarth Heath Thurston Scholarships. Under the will of the late Josephine H. White there was left to Brown University \$9000 for the purpose of founding three scholarships of \$3000 each, as memorials to Zilpha Williams, Isabella Potter and Josephine Hazard—the income of the three scholarships to be used for the benefit of students in the Women's College.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to discussing the necessary increase of teachers and equipment to meet the great increase in the number of undergraduates. It was found that seven or eight new teachers must be appointed immediately, that additional appropriation must be made for scholarship aid, and a considerable increase made in the expense of student service in the various laboratories and libraries. Also alterations must be made in certain partitions in the buildings and new recitation chairs must be ordered.

After prolonged discussion the matter was referred to a sub-committee with power to act during the following two weeks, when the committee was to meet again.

OCTOBER MEETING

The regular October meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the president's office on Friday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m.

The report of the comptroller and superintendent of grounds and buildings was received and placed on file.

It was voted to invite the Association of Colleges in New England to meet with Brown University on November 4 and 5.

In view of the deficit in certain prize funds, it was voted to confer with the donors of other funds in which there is a surplus, and ask consent to the use of that surplus to make good the deficiency in prize funds.

As Professor Everett, a member of the Commencement Dinner Committee, is absent on sabbatic leave, it was voted to appoint Professor K. K. Smith in his place, and to ask Professor Collier to serve as chairman for this year. The committee as now constituted is as follows: Professors Collier, Greene, Potter, Smith and Messrs. F. L. Day, T. D. Anderson, L. H. Hazard, T. F. Green, H. C. Bumpus and E. A. Stockwell.

It was voted to appoint a committee consisting of Dr. Bumpus, Professor Kerson and Mr. Burlingame to investigate the present condition of the University heating station and make recommendations to the Executive Committee.

The committee discussed at some length the congested conditions in the Administra-

tion Building, in Sayles Hall and in the Gymnasium caused by the increase in the number of students. Several related problems were also discussed at length.

The treasurer reported on correspondence regarding a gift to the funds of the University.

The president reported that the leading Italian citizens of Providence were contemplating the gift of a bust of Dante to the University in commemoration of the 600th anniversary of the poet's death. It was voted to refer the matter to the Commission on Reception and Care of Works of Art, consisting of Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, Mr. Burlingame and Professor Allinson.

The necessity of further grading and development in the Power Street athletic field was discussed, and it was voted to ask the opinion of the General Committee which is to make recommendations regarding athletic policy.

New appointments made necessary by the increased number of students were voted as follows: Percy Marks, instructor in English; Robert Gale Noyes, instructor in English; Antonio J. Rubio, part-time instructor in Spanish; Herbert K. Cummings, instructor in Mathematics; H. W. Starkweather, instructor in Chemistry; Edward S. Porter, assistant in English; Adele M. Wildes, part-time instructor in Latin.

CORPORATION MEETING

At the October meeting of the University Corporation on Oct. 19, the President presented his annual report and the Treasurer his report.

C. S. Sweetland was re-elected Treasurer for three years.

Fred T. Field was elected Assistant Secretary for two years.

The report of the Advisory and Executive Committee was received and its recommendations adopted.

A report was read by Stephen O. Metcalf on behalf of the Investment Committee, explaining the condition of the fund and the various forms of investment.

Albert L. Scott of Boston was elected a member of the Board of Fellows to fill the vacancy created by the death of Henry Kirke Porter, and took his engagement as a member of the board.

Walter C. Wyckoff of New York presented his resignation as Alumni Trustee to take effect in June 1922. Mr. Wyckoff was then elected permanent Trustee to fill the vacancy created by the election of Mr. Scott to the Board of Fellows; Mr. Wyckoff to take office at the conclusion of his present term as Alumni Trustee.

The Committee on Plans for the new Chemical Laboratory reported and presented full drawings of all plans. They were authorized to proceed with the erection of the building at their discretion and the Treasurer was authorized to sign the contract therefor.

The Committee on Plans and Policies re-

ported certain specific recommendations regarding the future development of the University, and these recommendations were adopted.

The Corporation adjourned at 1.30 p. m.

Those present were as follows: From the Board of Fellows—Messrs. Faunce, Anderson, Keen, Horr, Burrage, Bumpus, Kellen and Ordway.

From the Board of Trustees—Messrs. Chace, Lapham, Hoyt, Sweetland, Collins, Lincoln, Metcalf, Douglas, Sharpe, Abercrombie, Peck, English, Brown, Greene, Dorman, Stedman, Collins, Chafee, Gammell, Wyckoff, Scott, DeWolf, Sage, Wood, Rice, Bedford, Bean, Field.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

GENERAL

UNIVERSITY BAND

Through the efforts of Charles H. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., a student band of considerable size has been organized. After practicing for several weeks the new organization successfully made its début at the huge demonstration preceding the Syracuse game, playing from the porch of the Union while the entire undergraduate body sang Brown songs before escorting the Big Bear team to the station. At the Springfield game it made its first appearance on Andrews Field and proved beyond doubt that a breach long existing has been filled.

UNIVERSITY PICTURE

On Monday morning, Oct. 16, a large panoramic picture was taken of the entire student body grouped on the porch and in front of Rockefeller Hall on the middle campus. The picture was taken by a company in New Jersey now touring the country taking the more important universities and colleges, and it is claimed that every individual will be recognizable in the finished print. These pictures will sell for \$1.50 each and have already been largely subscribed for by the undergraduates. Alumni wishing prints may obtain them through the Herald.

HERALD SOLD AT GAMES

For the last three home games the special Saturday football issue of the Herald has been sold with great success at Andrews Field. The issues contained special articles from the visiting team, photographs of the players, and official lineups, making the paper a souvenir as well as a score sheet. The selling privilege was given by the Athletic Association with the idea that the Herald should take the place of a programme. The sale per game ranges from four to eight hundred.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS ELECT

At this time but two of the classes have made their final selections for officers, the Seniors holding their election on Thursday, Oct. 13, and the Juniors on Thursday, Oct. 20. Primaries have already been held in the Sophomore class, and final balloting will shortly decide the choice of both the second and first year men.

For Senior class officers the following men were elected: President, Chapin Slater Newhard, Alpha Delta Phi, of St. Louis, Mo.; 1st Vice President, A. E. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta, of Narragansett Pier, R. I.; 2nd Vice President, John B. Harvie, Theta Delta Chi, of Rutherford, N. J.; Secretary, Raymond T. Rich, Delta Upsilon, of Hing-

ham, Mass.; Treasurer, Lloyd P. McAllister, Kappa Sigma, of Media, Pa.

The men elected to lead the Junior class are: President, Robert B. Coons, Psi Upsilon, of Ballston Spa., N. Y.; 1st Vice President, James H. Hagan, Phi Kappa, of Providence; 2nd Vice President, Kenneth P. Sheldon, D. K. E., of Auburn, N. Y.; Secretary, Edward J. Gorman, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, of Holyoke, Mass.; Treasurer, Stedman R. Coe, D. K. E., of New York city.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION, 1645

A total registration of 1142 undergraduate men was announced by President Faunce in his chapel address October 19. This number is divided by classes as follows: Seniors, 176; Juniors, 233; Sophomores, 253; Freshmen, 414; Specials, 66. In addition to this number there are about 150 graduate students and 353 women, a total of 1645.

Last year's registration was: Seniors, 173; Juniors, 179; Sophomores, 266; Freshmen, 268; Specials, 80, making a total of 966. The comparison shows an increase in every class except the Sophomore, and a total increase of 184.

A great deal of discussion is in progress among the undergraduates on the question of limitation of numbers and it seems to be the sentiment that the number of undergraduate men should be limited to 1000.

NO RUSHING TILL DECEMBER 1

The question of a permanent rushing agreement, so vital to the fourteen fraternities on the Hill that have thought it advisable to abide by one, has not been definitely settled at this date.

The delegates to the Interfraternity Governing Board established something of an agreement. Thirteen of the fourteen fraternities who signed the previous agreement voted to put rushing over until Dec. 1. Lambda Chi Alpha was unrepresented. No final conclusion could be reached in regard to the system of bidding. A detailed plan will be presented by the executive committee at the next meeting and it is expected that at that time a final decision will be made.

The fraternities who are behind this

movement are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi.

This leaves outside the non-rushing agreement Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

BROWN AT PRINCETON CONFERENCE

Brown University was asked to send two undergraduate representatives to the Intercollegiate Conference to discuss disarmament at Princeton University, on October 26. The administration decided to accept the invitation, the delegates selected by President Faunce being C. S. Newhard '22, of St. Louis, and C. H. Pinkham '22, of Lynn.

The Senior Council of Princeton assumed all work of organization in calling the conference. Two representatives each from the leading universities throughout the East were invited to attend with the hope that the result of the conference will stimulate discussion among the undergraduate bodies of these colleges and deepen the interest in the whole question of the limitation of armaments.

The action came as a sequel to President Hibben's Matriculation Sermon on October 4, in which he pleaded for the organization of a disarmament movement among the universities.

The principal purpose of the conference was rather to stimulate discussion of the question in the colleges than to seek to influence the delegates to the Washington Conference.

The principal speakers of the occasion were Franklin D'Olier '98, Major General John F. O'Brien and President Hibben of Princeton.

ATHLETICS

CAM CLUB FAVORS THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Following up an editorial in the Herald of Oct. 18 the Cammarian Club unanimously voted in favor of a football game

on Thanksgiving Day. Coach Robinson, when interviewed on the subject, shrugged his shoulders and referred the matter entirely to the team. The 'Varsity was then consulted, and after a short discussion voted in favor of the new proposal. At the meeting of the Athletic Board on Thursday of that week the opinion of the Cammarian Club was unanimously adopted. The student body as a whole has gradually digested the idea and expressed its sentiment by a heavily signed petition to the Supervisor of Athletics and the Alumni Athletic Council.

Arrangements have been made for four thousand additional seats to be placed on Andrews Field for the Colgate game, so there will be ample accommodations should such a game be arranged.

With all conditions apparently favorable, the final decision has been left to the discretion of the Supervisor and the Athletic Council.

BROWN 12, COLBY 7

In the second game of the season, Oct. 1, Brown showed a decided improvement in defeating Colby. In spite of the fumbles the game was marked with several brilliant features, Mallory picking a forward out of the air and running 35 yards for a touchdown.

During the first half Brown was unable to make any headway against the opposing team, and all her plays lacked the necessary winning punch.

In the second half Brown returned to the game with some real punch. Although hampered by being on the wrong end of a 7 to 0 score, the team was able to pull down two touchdowns before the end of the third quarter.

The lineup and summary:

BROWN	COLBY
Green, l. e.....	r. e., Dolbear
Poland, l. t.....	r. t., Cook
Barrett, l. g.....	r. g., Frude
Shurtleff, c.....	c., Woodlock
Rubel, r. g.....	l. g., Brown
Gulian, r. t.....	l. t., Burckle
Mallory, r. e.....	l. e., Lowery
Eisenberg, q. b.....	q. b. Young
Moody, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Vale
Shupert, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Millett
Paasche, f. b.....	f. b., Sullivan

Score by periods:

Brown	0	0	12	0—12
Colby	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: Brown—Schultz for Green, Myers for Eisenberg, Wolper for Moody, Faulkner for Shupert, Higgins for Faulkner, Newbauer for Schmultz, Moody for Wolper, Sweet for Moody, Eisenberg for Myers, Shupert for Higgins, Pohlman for Paasche, R. H. Spellman for Mallory, Sprague for Rubel, Ferry for Shupert, Carter for Sweet, Hazard for Barrett; Colby—Berry for Burckle, Burckle for Berry, Shoemake for Lowery, Lowery for Burckle, Huhn for Woodlock, Hendricks for Sullivan, Moynahan for Cook, Cook for Frude, Sullivan for Hendricks.

Referee—Hallahan, Boston. Umpire—Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman—Davis, Wesleyan.

BROWN 13, N. Y. U. 0

Brown won her third straight victory of the season, October 8, by defeating the New York University eleven 13-0. The Brown backfield encountered no difficulty in plunging the line and encircling the ends for appreciable gains. The whole team showed a marked improvebent over the previous games and conclusively proved that the punch of a winning team is in the material.

Adams, who played his first game of the season, was easily the outstanding star of the game. He brought the spectators to their feet several times with his long end runs of 35 and 45 yards.

J. Spellman, who scored both touchdowns, also played a good game.

The visitors were easily outclassed throughout all four periods of the game, the ball being played in their territory most of the time.

The lineup and summary:

BROWN	N. Y. UNIVERSITY
Schmultz, l. e.....	r. e., Tartasky
Poland l. t.....	r. t., Weatherdon
Barrett, l. g.....	r. g., Macomber
Shurtleff, c.....	c., Adelstein
Sprague, r. g.....	l. g., Myers
Milan, r. t.....	l. t., Berkwit
Mallory, r. e.....	l. e., J. Adams
Eisenberg, q. b.....	q. b., Sehres
Shupert, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Mayer
R. Adams, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Weinheimer
J. Spellman, f. b.....	f. b., Ryan

Score by periods:

Brown	0	6	0	7—13
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Score—Brown 13, New York University 0. Touchdowns—Spellman 2. Goal from touchdown — Poland. Substitutions — Brown: Carter for Shupert, Gulian for Mi-

lan, Rubel for Sprague, R. Spellman for Schmultz, Faulkner for Eisenberg, Sweet for Adams, Metzger for Barrett, Hoffman for Mallory, Sheldon for R. Spellman, Sullivan for Shupert, Newbauer for Hoffman, Reynolds for Gulian, Hazard for Rubel, Pohlman for J. Spellman. New York University: Huecles for Ryan, Rosenberg for Mayer, Walsh for Tartasky, Troop for Walsh, Brigoyne for Mayer, Nelson for Huecles. Officials: Referee—Berber of Princeton. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman—McGrath of Boston College.

BROWN 0, SYRACUSE 28

The 'Varsity suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Syracuse Saturday, October 15, in the Archbold Stadium at Syracuse when the Orange machine crushed the Bear 28 to 0.

Playing a game totally different from the one shown against New York University the previous week, Brown was unable to make the showing that had been expected. Frequent fumbles and lack of team work were the most glaring faults. Admittedly, the breaks were against the Hillmen, two touchdowns resulting immediately from them. It is the opinion that the exhibition was the result of more or less green material playing for the first time in a large stadium and that this handicap will be well rid of.

One of the bright spots of the battle, however, was the splendid spirit of the big crowd of alumni and undergraduates in the cheering section.

The lineup and summary:

SYRACUSE

BROWN

Baysinger, l. e.....r. e., Mallory
Van Blarcum, l. t.....r. t., Gulian
Thompson, l. g.....r. g., Sprague
Culver, c.....c., Shurtleff
Jappe, r. g.....l. g., Barrett
Gulick (Capt.), r. t.....l. t., Poland
McRoe, r. e.....l. e., R. Spellman
Moses, q. b.....q. b., Eisenberg
Anderson, l. h. b.....r. h. b., Shupert (Capt.)
Zimmerman, r. h. b.....l. h. b., Adams
Kellogg, f. b.....f. b., J. Spellman

Touchdowns—Herbert, Zimmerman, Kellogg, Gulick. Goals from touchdowns—Gulick 2, Zimmerman 2. Referee—Reed, Springfield. Umpire—Burleigh, Exeter. Head linesman—McGrath, Boston. Field judge—Luby, Pennsylvania.

Substitutes: Syracuse—Frugonne for Moses, Clash for Van Blarcum, Foster for Frugonne, Granai for Zimmerman, Zimmer-

man for Granai, Weltman for Kellogg, Heers for Culver, Foster for Anderson, Herbert for Zimmerman, Lundberg for Herbert, Golde for Clash, Rosengrant for Baysinger: Brown—Carter for Shupert, Milan for Poland, Rubel for Sprague, Schmultz for R. Spellman, Sweet for Adams, Eckstein for Rubel, Shupert for Carter, Poland for Milan, Reynolds for Poland, Metzger for Barrett, Faulkner for Eisenberg, Higgins for Faulkner.

BROWN 0, SPRINGFIELD 0

In a hard-fought, though listless game, in which the 'Varsity should have scored at least twice, Springfield battled Brown to a scoreless tie on Andrews Field Saturday afternoon, October 22. Both teams approached the goal line on numerous occasions, but the ball exchanged hands so frequently that the excitement of the play was lost. Fumbling on the part of Brown was altogether too conspicuous.

The Brown rooters were carried to their feet at the very start, when the team marched down the field in the first three minutes of play to Springfield's 10-yard line. A costly fumble nipped this promising attack in the bud. Again in the third period Brown made a strong bid, but after working the ball down the field for 63 yards the punch subsided and a touchdown failed to materialize.

The lineup and summary:

BROWN

SPRINGFIELD

Eckstein, l. e.....l. e., L. Watters (Capt.)
Milan, l. t.....l. t., Adams
Rubel, l. g.....l. g., Macomber
Shurtleff, c.....c., Wall
Sprague, r. g.....r. g., Mooney
Gulian, r. t.....r. t., Denny
Newbauer, r. e.....r. e., W. Watters
Eisenberg, q. b.....q. b., Quinlan
Sweet l. h. b.....l. h. b., Redshaw
Adams, r. h. b.....r. h. b., Schaeffer
J. Spellman, f. b.....f. b., Civeletto

Substitutions: Springfield—Evans for Redshaw, Drennan for Macomber, Lash for Adams, Demme for Mooney, Redshaw for Evans, Macomber for Drennan, Miller for L. Watters, Splete for Redshaw, Beasley for Quinlan. Brown—Schmultz for Eckstein, Barrett for Rubel, R. Spellman for Schmultz, Faulkner for Adams, Shupert for Faulkner, Adams for Shupert, Carter for Sweet, Hazard for Sprague, Paasche for J. Spellman, Metzger for Milan.

Officials: Referee—Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire—Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman—Dorman, Columbia. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24.	Rhode Island College at Providence. Won by Brown, 6-0.	Oct. 22.	Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Providence.
Oct. 1.	Colby College at Providence.	Oct. 29.	Yale University at New Haven.
Oct. 8.	New York University at Providence.	Nov. 5.	St. Bonaventure College at Providence.
Oct. 15.	Syracuse University at Providence.	Nov. 12.	Harvard University at Cambridge.
		Nov. 19.	Colgate University at Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

ALUMNI

1875

Benjamin Baker died at Ivy, Va., on Oct. 18. He was a brother of W. C. Baker, '81, and the late D. S. Baker, '75, and father of Harvey A. Baker, '03.

1884

Frank M. Bronson, '84, died on Sept. 10, in Chicago Heights, after a long illness from cancer. He left a widow and five children. Mr. Bronson came of a scholarly family, being the son of the Rev. Dr. B. F. Bronson and grandson of Jeremiah Chaplin, first president of Waterville (now Colby) College, and was worthy of its traditions; he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and at graduation received the second honor, the Latin salutatory. He then gave his life to teaching the classics in the Bristol, Newport and Woburn high schools, in Brown University during Professor Lincoln's absence in 1887-88, in Cornell University from 1888 to 1892, and for many years thereafter in Morgan Park Academy, the preparatory school of the University of Chicago, holding the

rank of assistant professor in the university. He had an unusual linguistic gift, and was a brilliant and very human teacher, especially of the Greek language and literature. Superior even to his scholarship was his remarkable talent for music. Absolutely untaught save by himself, he became a church organist at sixteen, paid his way through college by playing church organs in Providence, and was organist in Chicago almost to the last. He also became a brilliant pianist, having a peculiar sensitiveness and sympathy as an accompanist; in concerts in Cornell University he accompanied with great success some of the most famous "stars" of the day, including Campanini and Camilla Urso. His capacity for reading difficult music at sight was marvellous. His greatest musical service to his friends and the community lay in his poetic interpretation of "classical" music, which he so rendered as to delight cultured and uncultured alike. A striking proof of what he had done in this way, through many years, was afforded by the exceedingly generous testimonial concert given for his benefit in Morgan Park during his last illness, at which several of his own compositions were performed. Shy, modest, sensitive, almost to a morbid degree, he yet had the courage and endurance of the thoroughbred. His whimsical humor, keen though kindly satire, and neat, easy style made him a charming letter-writer; and he often contributed witty paragraphs to the famous "Line o' Type" column of the Chicago Tribune. Judged by the prevalent standards of a materialistic, "pushing" age, his life was not a great success; but to those capable of appreciating things that "the world's coarse thumb and finger failed to plumb" it was in the highest degree successful, rich in the finer values that alone make life worth while.

1885

Orray Taft, formerly of Providence, has moved to East Islay st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

ST MARGARET'S SCHOOL

Waterbury, Connecticut

Miss Emily Gardner Munro, A. M., Brown '98, Principal.

Rt. Rev. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, D. D., President of the Board of Trustees.

Saint Margaret's Boarding and Day School for girls is attractively situated in the residence part of the city of Waterbury. The school offers successful preparation for all Colleges under experienced teachers. It also offers a broad and liberal education in other lines. Secretarial Course giving Gregg Certificates, Domestic Science Course in all branches. Gymnasium work, Athletics, Track, Basket Ball, Swimming. Excellent advantages in Music, both Piano and Vocal. Special Art Course. Students admitted at any time during the year.

1889

Dr. Ralph W. Jackson, whose son, Eric P. Jackson, received his degree in June of this year, is maintaining an office in Boston as well as in Fall River and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

1890

Carl E. Tucker was elected judge at Niagara Falls in November, 1919.

1891

Abram Mendenhall, who happened to be in Providence the other day from Chicago, made a great hit in a speech before the football squad at Quonset.

George J. Holden is among other things chairman of the Police Commission of Warwick, R. I.

Aside from his business interests, Fred W. Woodcock has been active in educational matters, serving the past fifteen years as trustee of Cushing Academy and ten years as a member of the Newtonville School Board.

1892

Edmund B. Munger is just entering his twelfth year as a professor of music in the Illinois College Conservatory, Jacksonville, Ill.

1893

William Burdick has been made advisory director of Physical Education in the Baltimore schools. He has been prominent in athletic and educational work in Baltimore for ten years.

Archibald C. Matteson has been United States Commissioner for the District of Rhode Island since 1908.

1894

Dr. Frederick W. Colburn is associate professor of otology in the Boston University School of Medicine and aural surgeon at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. He is also fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

1895

Judge Chester W. Barrows, '95, and Mrs. Barrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Barrows, to Frank Dickinson Kent of Upper Montclair, N. J.

1896

Burton S. Flagg was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the National Federation of Mutual Insurance Companies.

Although the October Alumni Monthly noted that Arthur D. Call was in Europe attending Peace Conferences, it did not give all the titles with which he is invested. He was executive secretary of the American

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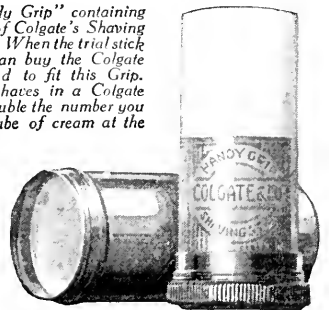
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Group at the Interparliamentary Union, 1921, delegate to the 19th Conference of the Interparliamentary Union at Stockholm, 1921, and International Peace Congress delegate at Luxemburg, 1921.

1898

Dave Fultz and Vic Schwartz, '07, have been selected to act as umpire and field judge respectively at the Yale-Princeton football game.

1899

Clarence H. Guild's new address is 109 Poplar st., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

1900

Clifford S. Anderson is at present resident counsel and assistant secretary of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass., manufacturers of grinding machinery and abrasive wheels.

The following tribute is paid to the late Hammond Lamont, honorary graduate of the University and professor of English here for some years, in an article on sport writing as a real profession which appeared in the Bookman for June: "It was the late Hammond Lamont—the greatest of all modern editorial writers, I think—who urged unceasingly the bearing aloft of 'the flaming torch of journalism'."

1901

Professor Arthur I. Andrews, who is teaching American foreign policy at Charles University, Prague, writes: "What is my class doing for Brown?" How about a little more 1901 news for the Alumni Monthly?

Harvey N. Davis has recently helped to formulate the new steam research program of the A. S. M. E., a part of which is already under way at Harvard under his direction.

Jesse G. Melendy's address is 56 Grove st., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Roy H. Smith is now secretary-treasurer of the Falls Rivet Company, Kent, Ohio, and in September was elected vice president of the Lamson-Sessions Company of Cleveland.

Edward D. Tweedell, who is assistant librarian of the John Crerar Library, Chicago, was made treasurer of the American Library Association in 1920.

1902

Elton M. Adye is teaching at the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y.

Windsor P. Daggett, who was until a few years ago professor of public speaking and expression at the University of Maine, has made it a business to study the speech of American actors and is fast making a name for himself as a dramatic reader, theatre critic and lecturer on better speech. He is a member of the staff of "The Billboard" and conducts a weekly column on "The Spoken Word." His studio is at 327 West 56th st., New York city.

James Mercer Kent's address is 49 Garden st., Mt. Holly, N. J.

Lorraine T. Peck has reopened the Peck School in Morristown, N. J., of which he is principal and owner.

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C. P. Smith is assistant commissioner of internal revenue. He was recently promoted to that position from that of assistant solicitor of internal revenue.

1903

W. Lewis Roberts has entered on his second year as professor of law at the University of Kentucky.

1904

"Over the Fourth of July week-end this year four members of 1904, C. F. Savage, E. L. McIntyre, R. N. Jessup and P. F. Clark, had a real reunion. We had a three-day auto trip together through one of the lake regions of Wisconsin. We had not been together for seventeen years and were delighted to find how easily we slipped back into the old relations." From a letter from Paul C. Franklin.

Herbert A. Kenyon is assistant professor of Romance languages in charge of Spanish in the Engineering School of the University of Michigan.

Oliver Hilliard Booth has notified the Alumni office that, although he may be reached at 26 Garfield st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at the Alpha Delta Phi Club,

New York city, his permanent address is still P. O. Box 84, Brevard, N. C.

Harry W. Hastings of the State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y., is publishing this fall in collaboration with H. W. Thompson a book of selections from the works of Abraham Lincoln. It is to be published by the F. M. Ambrose Co., Boston, Mass.

Alfred E. Isaac is trying out a new work as executive secretary of the Baptist Union of Rochester and Monroe County in an endeavor to strengthen and make more efficient the 36 churches located there.

1905

S. Carlisle Goodrich is first vice president of the Insurance Agents Association of the State of New York and Director of the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce. He is the father of two boys whom we hope to see at Brown in a few years.

Gorge R. MacMinn has been associate professor of English at the California Institute of Technology since 1918.

A new address has just been received at the Alumni office for Charles A. Weeks—Hotel Savon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Irving L. Price writes that his "only

claim to fame is in my wife's name. Rand McNally and Co. are publishing her latest work this fall, 'Once Upon a Time,' a new collection of fairy stories illustrated by Mrs. Price."

Harvey J. Swann, Ph. D. Columbia 1918, is entering on another year as teacher in the Boys High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Herbert C. Wells has been with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company for sixteen years, i. e. since graduation from college. On February 1, 1921, he was elected secretary of the People's Savings Bank, Providence.

Three long Browns for Glenn W. Woodin, nominated for mayor of Dunkirk, N. Y., after a spirited contest on both Republican and Democratic tickets on September 13, 1921.

Paul Weiss is a teacher in the Louisiana State Normal School at Natchitoches, La.

1906

William T. Pearson, who was married to Miss Bernice Alexander at the summer home of her brother, J. Nelson Alexander, in Craigville on the Cape, is now living at 27 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass. He has been with Pearson, Erhard & Co.,

since 1915 and has been treasurer of the Boston Brown Alumni Association since 1914.

Richard S. Austin, M. D., Harvard 1911, has been professor of pathology at the University of Cincinnati since January, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylsworth Brown announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 9, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Brightman of Newton Centre, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Fall, September 29, 1921.

1907

Rev. Edwin R. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon announce the birth of a second son, Charles Rowley Gordon, on August 6, 1921.

Joseph I. Grover, M. D., Harvard 1911, is now assistant physician at the Childrens Hospital, Boston, and also assistant in pediatrics in the Harvard Medical School. Besides this he is a specialist in the diseases of children and has read and published six papers on subjects related to pediatrics.

1908

Albert R. Evans has been teaching in

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Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., ever since he left Brown. He was acting president for 1919-20 and 1920-21. His subjects now are Latin, sociology and economics.

This is Sheldon J. Howe's third year in the Department of History and Politics at Princeton.

Henry P. Stacy, official staff assistant to the vice president of the Michigan Central Railroad Co., received the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the Detroit College of Law in June, 1921. On examination he was admitted to the practice of law in Michigan in September of this year.

George A. Townsend is general sales manager of the Great Southern Lumber Co., the Bogalusa Paper Co. and the Bogalusa Turpentine Co.

1910

A new address for Joseph H. Cull is Carlton Place, Glen Rock, N. J.

Walter Brooks Henderson gives his address now as Yale University. He was previously with the MacMillan Co., New York City.

Leon F. Clark was appointed superintendent of the Dutchess Bleachery in February, 1921.

Andrew B. Comstock was made secretary-treasurer of the Chandler Motors of Rhode Island, Inc., on August 15, 1921. He is also president of the Providence Association of Credit Men for the year 1921-1922.

From 1917 to 1920 Winfield W. Greene was manager of the Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau of New Jersey. He then assumed his present position with the Employers Mutual Insurance Co., 61 Broadway, New York city, where he is in charge of the Underwriting Department. He has contributed several papers to the "Proceedings" of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Eddy W. Tandy has recently changed his business interests from engineering to merchandising and is now with W. T. Grant Co., New Bedford, Mass.

1911

Edward B. Allen, M. D., a specialist in industrial medicine and surgery, was made superintendent of the Medical Department of the Cheney Brothers Silk Co., South Manchester, Conn., on Sept. 1, 1921, to succeed Dr. C. C. Burlingame.

Seward T. Jarvis is at present with the William H. S. Jarvis Co., auditors and engineers, Boston, Mass.

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Harold B. Bliss gives his address as Fort Caswell, N. C.

Rev. Mark Mohler and other Kansas alumni are anxious to arrange a few Brown get-togethers. If there are any Brown men in hiding in Kansas who are prompted by the same social motives, will they communicate with Mr. Mohler at 612 West 17th st., Lawrence, Kansas?

Alan A. Wood, for a number of years connected in an engineering and sales capacity with the Providence plant of Builders Iron Foundry and Diamond Machine Co., associated companies, is now sales manager of the Philadelphia District, having an office at 419 Widener Building, Philadelphia.

1912

Frank C. Barrows, Jr., is now manager of the Kansas City office of the Aluminum Company of America. He has two young sons, Foster H., born April 13, 1920, and Sanford, born July 2, 1921, who are being imbued with the real Brown spirit.

A. F. Buddington, assistant professor of geology at Princeton University, was engaged in geological reconnaissance of the Wrangel Mining District, Alaska, during 1921 for the United States Geologic Survey.

W. Randolph Burgess left the Russell Sage Foundation last December to become chief of the Reports Division of the Statistics Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and also managing editor of the Monthly Review of Credit and

Business Conditions, published by the Federal Reserve agent. He and Mrs. Burgess are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Julian A., on August 6, 1921.

R. H. Chadwick who has been designing engineer in the transformer department of the General Electric Company since his graduation, has recently done a large amount of work on the development of radio apparatus. He is associate of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and chairman of the Fort Wayne, Ind., section.

James C. Elms's address is Box 117, Lemon Grove, Calif.

Another 1942 Brown man is Walter B. White, son of Howard C. and Olive D. White. He was born July 5, 1921.

Two Brown men with David Lupton's Sons Co. are Robert H. Wills, 1912, Boston manager, with his home address at 54 Cheriton road, Wollaston, Mass., and William D. Morrill, 1910, who is inspector in the Construction Department and is living at 48 Prospect st., Reading, Mass.

Archibald C. Ladner, who until a short time ago was at the Case School of Applied Science, is now listed in the Alumni office at 446 Hancock st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hart Hood of Somerset, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth Hood.

1913

Rev. Benjamin M. Harris, who is lectur-



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from bitterness, and
with a delicate fla-
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ing in philosophy at the university, is also a candidate for the Ph. D. degree.

The wedding of Miss Madeleine Ayers and Lemuel H. Thompson took place in Morristown, N. J., on October 6, 1921. They will be at home after November 1, at South Orange, N. J.

1914

Howard A. Brown and Miss Madge L. Matthews of Olyphant, Pa., entered the holy estate of matrimony on June 29, 1921.

Doc Durgin can't lose the baseball fever. He played during the summer on the Haverhill professionals team.

Bob Lord will be at the Infants Hospital, Boston, Mass., until January 1, 1922, when he intends to practice pediatrics in Providence.

The address of Herbert E. Foote, Ph. B., A. M., Ph. D., is 42 Sanford st., Dover, N. J.

After an absence of four years in the Middle West, Earl M. Medbery has returned to Providence as secretary-treasurer and general manager of Service Warehouses, Inc., a new warehouse devoted to the handling of general merchandise and factory distribution. He is living at 18 Rhode Island ave.

Morgan Rogers's wedding was distinctly a Brown affair with Paul Metcalf, 1916, King Collins, 1914, Bob Lord, 1914, Earl H. Walker, 1914, Fritz Hazard, 1914, and Melvin E. Sawin, 1914, as ushers.

William Albert Chappell died on October 18, 1920. The funeral was held on October 21 at Ashaway, R. I. Mr. Chappell was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Brown.

1915

Paul O. Curtis is second lieutenant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, member of the Somerville, Mass., School Committee, secretary-treasurer of the 1915 class, associate general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. at its Boston agency, and member of a number of Masonic organizations. Aside from that he hasn't anything much to take up his time except bringing his young son up in the real Brunonian way.

Ed Allen is certainly coming along in the world, getting his Ph. D. degree in June from Brown, his thesis being "The Oestrous Cycle in the Mouse."

Seth A. Mitchell, night superintendent of the Lee Tire and Rubber Co., Conshohocken, Pa., is secretary of the Consho-

hocken Chamber of Commerce. He is still playing with the Conshohocken A. A., champions of Eastern Pennsylvania. He writes that he isn't married yet, implying that he has hopes.

Frank Frost, after doing Europe in the past six weeks or so, is back and living under the parental roof at 17 Adelphi ave., Providence.

Wallace L. Gallup was married on August 31, 1921, to Miss Edna E. Ketcham. Their address is 370 Marion st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Ralph Graham gives his address as 501 West 111th st., New York city.

George A. Valentine, manager of the Manatee Fruit Co., was married on June 21, 1921, to Jane Randolph Whitner.

1916

William C. Chase, captain of Cavalry, is at present on duty at Michigan Agricultural College as assistant professor of military science and tactics. His address is 437 Abbott road, East Lansing, Mich. He is still a bachelor.

Wilfred M. Murch is chief chemist of the Vat Dye Department for Newport County and his home address is 719 Racine st., Milwaukee, Wis. He and Mrs. Murch announced the birth of a daughter, Sara Jean, on July 25, 1921.

William N. Hughes received his M. D. from Harvard Medical School last June. He was assistant physician at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard, R. I., from July 1 to October 1 and is now serving his internship at the Rhode Island Hospital, where he will be until October 1, 1923.

Ernest Halliwell started an advertising agency partnership in January, 1920, and is still going strong.

Henry A. Morgan has recently sent in a new address to the Associated Alumni office, Orleans, Humboldt Co., Calif.

Francis J. O'Brien announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law, Suite 322, Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

1917

In January of this year Raymond W. Sheldon purchased the Webster Press, Inc., and formed a new corporation under the name of the Times Publishing Co., Webster, Mass.

Stanley L. Yonce has been unusually successful in business, now being manager of the Bond Department of the Northern National Bank of Duluth, Minn.

Jack Storer is now in Brighton, Mass., and his address is 693 Washington st.

1918

Emery M. Foster is at present studying at the New York School of Social Work and also at Columbia University, where he is working for his M. A. degree.

Ken Parker is advertising manager for the Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Mason C. Hill has sent in the following address: 213 Seward place, Schenectady, N. Y.

1919

James B. Eastham of Methuen, Mass., has been selected as a member of the Board of Student Advisers at the Harvard Law School. He is a third-year student in the school.

After working twenty months with the American Creosoting Co., Kansas City, Mo., Harrison A. Brown accepted a position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Rhode Island Division, the first of February, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards (née Mabel Potter) are at home after their wedding trip spent in Europe, and Bill is connected with Edwards and Angell, lawyers.

Howard Tindall is a salesman with the United States Rubber Export Co., 1790 Broadway, New York city.

Josh Weeks is playing Sunday football with the Providence Steam Rollers and is in his third year at Harvard Medical School week-days.

1920

Herbert B. Barlow is division examiner of Division 9, United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., and his address is 1736 G. st., N. W.

Chester Beard is in the furniture business in Pawtucket, R. I.

Don Curtis's address is 55 Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doc Armstrong, Albright and Hal Dodge are with the New York Telephone Co.

Bill Dewart has linked up with the Greenville Finishing Co., Greenville, R. I., and is in the cotton finishing business.

Del Fuller is coaching and teaching at Lawrenceville Academy, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Paul R. Gast is teaching again this year at Syracuse University.

This is Herman Lawson's second year at Harvard Medical School.

Mac MacDougall is with the National Surety Co., 115 Broadway, New York city. He had more stick-to-it-iveness than some of the other worthy members of 1920.

Abe Phelps is sauntering around through Europe on a pleasure tour before taking the inevitable plunge into the business world.

Harold Searles is superintendent at the Textilac Co., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I.

1921

Phil Borden is an accountant with an automobile insurance company of Boston.

Reg Ashbey sounds professional anyway: "Since leaving college I have been travel-

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ling in the West, including Kansas, Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington and Canada, studying general business conditions, the labor question and opportunities for future development."

Ed Cochrane is beginning a four-year course at the University of Michigan Medical School. He is also director of the Ann Arbor Community Chapel Association.

Ted Bush is practicing his trade on his uncle, being chemist with the James Huggins and Son Co., Malden, Mass.

Paul Gipfel is teaching in the high school at Cliffside Park, N. J.

Maurice Pike has entered Harvard Medical School.

ALUMNAE

1896

Grace Cleveland Cary (Mrs. C. W.) has been appointed director of the child-placing department of the Connecticut Children's Aid Association. Mrs. Cary is also chairman of the social service committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford and president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Alumnae Club.

1912

Marion S. Stone has been admitted to the American Bacteriologists Association. Her address is 419 West 118th st., New York city.

The address of Margaret B. Church is Bethesda, Md., R. D. 1.

1913

Mary E. Barnicle is to spend the year at Bryn Mawr, doing graduate work.

1914

The marriage is announced of Blanche Douglas to Howard Torrey Byles of Central Village, Conn., and New York city.

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Her address is 656 West 204th st., New York.

1916

Adele Wildes has returned from Greece, where she studied for a year under the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship. She is assisting in the Greek and Latin Departments at Brown University.

1918

Elizabeth Dealey is registered for her master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Beatrice Raymond is teaching French and Spanish in the high school at Lancaster, N. H.

Janet Williamson has an assistantship in research in the medical college of Cornell University. She is working under Dr. Kingsbury in embryology. Miss Williamson is also registered for a master's degree at Cornell.

Miss Beatrice Raement is instructor in French and Spanish in the Lancaster, N. H., Academy.

1919

Cecelia M. Morin is teaching in the Windham High School at Willimantic, Conn.

1920

Camelia Papalia is teaching French in the Stonington, Conn., High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Moses R. Lovell announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Lovell, on Sept. 28, 1921, at Dover, N. H. Mrs. Lovell was formerly Miss Mary Ball Blake of Oriole ave. and a member of the class of 1920, Brown University.

Miss Alice Tattrie is a computer in the Ballistic Section of the War Department and is now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Margaret Preston, daughter of Howard W. Preston, '83, of Providence was knocked down by an automobile at Wellesley College, Oct. 17, and died from her injuries a few hours later. She was taking a post-graduate course at Wellesley. Her sister, Dorothy Preston, also graduated at Brown in the class of 1920 and another sister is now a student at the Women's College.

1921

Sarah Crovitz is registered at Columbia University in the department of English. Miss Crovitz is Annie Crosby Emery alumnae fellow for 1921-22.

Sue Shea is teaching in Arizona.

Grace M. McCall is teaching at Womissing, Penn.

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DURING the early part of 1920 we presented to the readers of this Magazine an outline of our Child's Educational Fund Contract. The requests for information regarding this truly wonderful contract came from Brown men all over the country and many contracts were placed immediately through correspondence.

We issue only a limited number of these contracts during any one year and on November 1, 1920 we discontinued issuance for the balance of 1920.

The 1921 allotment is now rapidly being taken up.

If you are interested in entering into an arrangement with us whereby we will guarantee to your child \$500 a year for four years beginning when he reaches age 18 and is ready for college, simply send in the attached coupon.

Puritan Life
Insurance
Company,
Providence, R. I.

I wish you would send
me information regarding
your Child's Educational
Fund Contract.

Name.....

Address.....

